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This Veteran’s Memorial was manufactured for Mt. Pleasant Memorials in Gloucester, MA by Joe’s Custom Polishing & Manufacturing in East Barre, VT with the assistance of Buttura & Gherardi Granite Artisans and B&B Monumental Engravers of Barre, VT.

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*Culture Craft Announce’s*

In January of 2006 Culture Craft announced that Adelard (Sluggo) and Judy Benoit were retiring. They plan on doing some traveling within the USA. and enjoying their free time. A former employee Charles Day has purchased the business and will continue on as Culture Craft Sandblast Company. The Benoits were always strong supporters of the Barre Granite Association and the members and staff wish them the very best in their new adventures.

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**North Barre Reports Charles Chatot retires in 2006**

North Barre Granite recently announced the retirement of company owner and President Charles Chatot.

Charles learned the business from the ground up after graduating from Spaulding High School in 1959. His apprenticeship at North Barre Granite included polishing, sawing, finishing work and sandblasting. In 1974 Charles became foreman and general manager of plant operations.

He began buying shares in the company in 1976 and when his uncle Jules Chatot announced his retirement in 1982, purchased the business and became partners with Jules’s daughter Judee Chatot.

Charles has always been mechanically inclined with a good common-sense approach to efficient manufacturing. Others in the industry have viewed him as an innovator whose lists of firsts is many.

North Barre Granite was among the first companies to re-cyle water used in the manufacturing process and to drill their own well. He also began using biodegradable products such as water-soluble stencil filler and to re-cycle cardboard. Over the years Charles has designed much of his own machinery such as a computerized, tilt-head diamond saw that allowed for angled cutting. In early 1993 Charles enrolled North Barre Granite into an energy-savings program with Green Mountain Power Company which required retrofitting and some replacment of machinery decreasing in the company’s energy use by half.

Charles loved the granite industry and enjoyed his friendships with many manufacturers in the Barre Granite Association. He recongized the industry not only as a business, but as a family. The Barre Granite Association extends a special thanks to Charles for his many years of service both as a BGA Trustee, a director and on several BGA committees and most recently as a negotiator to the collective bargaining contracts.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS YEAR’S CENTENNIAL BUSINESS AWARD WINNERS

BUSINESSES HONORED ON MARCH 13 IN BURLINGTON

For the fourth year in a row, the Vermont Chamber of Commerce partnered with Secretary of State Deborah Markowitz and Vermont Business Magazine to present Vermont businesses with the 2007 Centennial Business Awards. The awards are designed to honor and celebrate businesses across the state that have endured the vast changes and challenges throughout the past century and have unwaveringly contributed to the State’s economy.

The Vermont businesses were honored with a ceremony and reception on Tuesday, March 13, 2007 at the Billings Student Center on the University of Vermont campus. Each award winner was offered the opportunity to display historical artifacts and information about their business. Governor James Douglas has been invited to present the award. In 2006, nearly 200 business and political leaders gathered at the Billings Center to recognize the award recipients.

Any business with a management presence in Vermont for 100 years or more was eligible to apply for the award. A total of 13 businesses were recognized with the award this year. Nominated businesses that were celebrating their centennial in 2007 and the oldest nominated businesses were included on the list. Businesses that were nominated this year but did not make the age cutoff this year will be rolled over for next year’s awards.

Businesses celebrating their centennial year this year include Billings Farm & Museum, North Barre Granite Company and Topsham Telephone Company.
Joe’s Custom Polishing & Manufacturing in East Barre, VT is proud to announce the purchase of a Vytek Laser etching machine. It is capable of etching an 8-0 x 4-0 piece of granite. It is also capable of etching glass and inserts. They still offer hand etchings as well.

In mid-June, BGA Executive Director John Castaldo arranged a tour of Hope Cemetery for Wilson Ring of the Associated Press. The story ran in the Boston Globe on Sunday, June 17th, as well as several other papers in New England. Shelly Ibev, who works for the Hope Cemetery, explains several of the monuments and their stories to reporter Ring.
MILES SUPPLY COMPANY EXPANDS PRODUCT LINE AND LOCATION

Miles Supply Company has recently completed a 7000 square foot expansion to its Barre, Vermont location. The expansion includes new office space, a heated warehouse, showroom and training room.

The showroom features some of the new and traditional stone products that Miles has carried for many years, but also includes the expanded product line in the construction, industrial, and safety markets.

“We are very excited about our future in the Stone Industry and we continue to invest heavily in it”, says Adam Martin, Vice President. “We have invested into these other markets for the simple fact that there are many similar products being used in industrial and construction applications.”

Safety is one of the main products that Miles Supply is now offering both in supplies and in trainings. “Our training room is set up to educate up to 24 people on issues such as fall protection, respiratory compliance, confined space training, and many other OSHA compliance classes”, says Martin. “We strongly believe that safety and education are becoming more of a necessity for our customers, and we want to help fill that gap.”

Miles Supply Company has been in the industry since 1954 and a BGA associate member for many years. The company is owned by Charlie and Doris Martin, Adam Martin, and Kevin Spaulding.
Kendall Roberts Retires after 35 Years at Colombo Stoneworks Inc.

Kendall Roberts is retiring from Colombo Stoneworks Inc. after working there for 35 years. Kendall was an accomplished maintenance engineer who built many of Colombo’s production machines still in use today. He is looking forward to more fishing and camping this summer.

William Binaghi Retires after 40 Years

Bill Binaghi retires from Colombo Stoneworks Inc. Well known in the Barre Granite Industry, Bill was an accomplished draftsman and held other positions with many BGA firms. His forty year career began at LaCross Memorials and concluded at Colombo Stoneworks, Inc.
This beautiful Dark Barre monument was produced by Colonial Granite Co. for Belles Monument in North Waverly, PA. It has a polished front with balance rock pitch top and sides. The overall size of the two small dies and the large center vase is 6-6 x 3-0 the base is 9-0 x 1-8 x 1-0.
The medium Barre Celtic Cross was manufactured for Hughes & Chapman in Monroe, CT. All steeled, tapered 4 sides top to bottom. It features true celtic holes, set-back rings and shaped carving. It sets on an all steeled tapered base with raised family name. Overall size 2-6 x 1-8 x 7-1.
Quincy Memorials in Quincy, MA designed this unique Barre Gray monument. It was manufactured by Hutchins & Perreault it resembles a castle wall, complete with brick-work sides and notched top. The round opening, which goes completely through the castle wall features a yellow stained glass window adorned with ornated coated steel flowers.
LaCross Memorials manufactured this 4 piece Barre Select granite memorial for Wellwood Memorial in North Lindenhurst, NY. The memorial was designed by the customer and transferred to hand rendered sandblast design and shaped carving. Overall dimensions are 6-0 x 3-0.
A North American Pink off-set double heart 2-0 x 0-8 x 2-4 on a 3-8 x 1-2 x 0-8 base with a polished top and a 1 1/2” polished margin. It has a 8” vase hole on the right. It was manufactured by Pepin Granite for show purposes.
Die: 4-0 x 0-8 x 2-10 All polished with honed chamfers, custom shaped deep calla lilies and doves by Adams Granite Company. Hand cut lettering by retailer. Base: 4-2 x 1-3 x 4.5 PFT, honed rounds and sides. Color: Adams Granite's Imperial Brown Dealer: Riondo Ribeiro Sculpture: By George Kurjanowicz, 1-6 Sacred Heart, 3 inch relief.
A unique Dark Barre monument is polished on two sides with balance rock pitched. It sets on a 3-8 x 1-2 x 0-8 polished top base with a 4” steeled margin lettered. This was manufactured for Austin Memorials in Springfield, VT. The sandblasting was done by Culture Craft Sandblasting.
These two monuments are Medium Barre and were done by Adams Granite for J.P. Vincent & Son in Illinois. The smaller one is a duplicate of the grandparent's monument who were buried in Germany. The customer had the remains moved from Germany to Illinois. The sculptor for the Pieta is George Kurjanowicz and the die size is 5-0 x 1-6 x 7-0, wings 4-0 x 0-10 x 3-0 sub-base 14-4 x 2-2 x 1-0 and the bottom base is 16-0 x 2-6 x 1-0.
This is a 3 piece monument that Cochran’s made for Garside Granite Products & Memorials in Westford, MA. The cap is of medium Barre Granite 2-4 x 2-4 x 1-2 all steeled with a 10” Apex Top. The monument is 2-0 x 2-0 x 2-9 all polished with a 1” taper on four sides and 3 sides were sandblasted. The base is 2-3 x 2-3 x 0-6 all steeled with a 1 1/2” drop wash on 4 sides.
Manufactured for Raiken-Epstein Memorials Kenilworth, NJ

All steeled Barre Granite die 5-6 x 4-0 with hand carved eternal flame.
Q. How should I react when a customer starts crying? I want to reach out to them because I feel sympathetic, but I'm afraid my actions might seem manipulative.  
A. One of the things I advise monument dealers to do - or, for that matter, anyone who is dealing with grieving people - is to arrange your office so there are no physical barriers between you and your bereaved customers. In other words, it's better not to sit behind a desk. It can be awkward to get up from behind the desk and go over to your weeping customer. The question then becomes, what do you do when you get there? A furniture grouping of a sofa and easy chairs will make it much easier to lean over to the person and offer them a tissue, or perhaps place your hand lightly on their arm or shoulder for just a moment - you don't have to say anything, unless you want to.

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A New BGA 2 DVD Set is Available - 21st Century Granite Innovation & Craftsmanship

The Barre Granite association is proud to announce a new 2 DVD set highlighting innovative new technologies in the granite industry. **21st Century Granite Innovation & Craftsmanship** provides a behind the scenes look at the large computerized saws that have become state of the art equipment in the industry.

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This DVD is a great way to show your customers what goes into making a quality memorial!

- **2 DVD Set - 21st Century Granite Innovation & Craftsmanship** $24.95
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Elgio Leon Zorzi

Former owner of Adams Granite Company, Inc. and past BGA President Elgio Zorzi died peacefully in his sleep on Nov. 11, 2006.

Elgio Leon Zorzi was born July 11, 1919, the eldest of three children to Emma and Frank Zorzi. His father died in 1931 when Elgio was only 11 years old to help the family make ends meet, he began working at the age of 12 doing odd jobs and also working at a filling station. He began caddying at the Barre Country Club in 1932 which he continued to do through high school. He graduated from Spaulding High School in 1937 and went to work as a monument draftsman until 1942. He entered the U.S. Air Corp where he became an aircraft radio instructor in Chicago and Madison, Wis.

After his discharge in 1945 he resumed work as a monument draftsman, this time at Adams Granite Company operated by his aunt and uncle, Adam and Irene Podskalny. Under his uncle’s tutelage he learned all phases of the granite business and, upon the death of his uncle in 1959, Elgio took over the business. During the years that followed he grew the business and made several improvements including machinery purchases and building additions. With Elgio at the helm of Adams Granite, a reputation for quality work and exceptional craftsmanship with personalized customer service was obtained, laying a foundation that is still with the company today.

In 1943 he married Lola Ortiz. They had two children, Letitia Zorzi Hill and Kerry Frank Zorzi. They made their home in Barre for several years, and began spending some winter months in Florida in 1967. Elgio enjoyed spending the summers golfing. In 1980, Lola passed away after a courageous battle with cancer.

In 1982 he married Monica Savoie Leel and gained a stepson, Mitchell Leel. In 1985 Monica and Elgio became Florida residents, spending their summers in Vermont.

Elgio was interested in all sports, and particularly enjoyed skiing at Stowe. He was a golf fanatic and played golf up until three weeks before his death. Elgio loved to sing and he was a great crooner. He was known for his impromptu serenades at the many social events he attended. He also sang in the St. Monica’s men’s choir for many years.

Elgio gave many years of his life to the Barre Granite Association, volunteering his time to help shape the direction of the industry. He often talked of the many friends he made over the years at conventions and “on the road”. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and the granite industry.
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